

NATION'S FINANCE ON A FIRM BASIS

E. P. Gum Says There Is a
Good Chance for Re-
turn to Normalcy

BACK FROM BANK MEET

Was Named President of Cen-
tral State Association at
Central States Association at

That the country is on a fundamen-
tally sound financial basis and
that a return to normalcy is pos-
sible, which will be accomplished only by
the strictest thrift and economy was
the consensus of opinion at the
tenth annual conference of the
presidents, vice-presidents and treas-
urers of the Central States Bank-
ers association, Eugene P. Gum,
newly elected president of that or-
ganization and yesterday during a
brief stop in Tulsa on his way home
from St. Louis, where the conference
was held.

Deposits on the Increase.
A steady increase in deposits and
a cut in loans and discounts is pur-
suing the banks of the country on a
solid footing, and the tendency to
save that is becoming more marked
than it has been for years, coupled
with hard work, augurs well for the
nation's financial future.

Even though the farmer had to
sell his wheat and corn below the
cost of production, they brought in
something; upon the crops of this
season depends the chance for im-
proved prosperity, Gum said, and
conditions throughout the country
and the southwestern states are
most favorable for record output this
year.

Dakota Banks a Problem.

The most serious situation con-
fronting the conference was that of
the condition of banks in North
Dakota, brought about by the non-
partisan league directly in charge
up the failure of many of the smaller
banks of that state (the Bank of
North Dakota, controlled by the
league, instead of loaning money on
quick and sure liquid security, loan
it on long time security, and the
result has been disastrous to finance
in that state. The league has been
the star for projects uncompleted,
the unfinished grain elevators
over the state and other like con-
ditions have made the financial situa-
tion a most serious one. The case
has been carried to the supreme
court; the contention of the league
is that the Bank of North Dakota
is a department of state and as such
is not subject to banking laws.

THE NEW PRESIDENT OF THE CENTRAL STATES BANKERS' ASSOCIATION

The new president of the Central
States bankers' association served last
year as its secretary. Gum, who is also
secretary of the Oklahoma Bankers'
association, succeeded M. R. Graet-
inger, secretary of the Illinois
Bankers' association.

BADLANDS A MUSEUM

Near Evidence of Prehistoric Times
When Nature Delighted
in Parades.

RAPIDS CITY, S. D., March 25.—
That the "badlands" of South
Dakota are the most famous deposits
of their kind in the world is attested
by President Cleophas C. O'Hara
of the state school of mines here,
who has made an extensive study of
the region in his geological research
work.

Aside from their picturesque
topography, their wonderful array
of towers, pinnacles and precipitous
cushes, they tell a marvelous
story, according to the profes-
sor. There is a story of change
climate, strange country and strange
animals; of jungles and marshes,
and tranquil rivers; of fierce con-
tents for food and life and supremacy
and of a series of events through
ages and ages of time that have
worked out of well-told plans which
no human being helped or interfered
in the making.

Most people know infinite little
about the "badlands," Prof. O'Hara
claims there is to be known. He
claims there were canyons in the
Black Hills years before there were
canyons in Egypt; that horses, at first
only a little larger than ordinary
American cotton-tail once dwelt
there, starting in life with five toes
on each foot and gradually lost all
but one while growing into the ani-
mal of today. Prof. O'Hara confers
his research discloses that rhinoc-
eroses, tigers, giant pigs, crocodiles
and countless thousands of turtles
once roamed the sandy country
now known as western South
Dakota.

TO TAKE STERN MEASURES

Heavy Penalties Prescribed for
Anarchists and Bolshevists.

RIO DE JANEIRO, March 25.—As
a result of a number of bomb ex-
plosions in various parts of the city
during the last few months, the
government is taking stern measures
to curb the activities of alleged for-
eign anarchists and bolshevists.

President Pessoa has just signed a
decree providing for heavy punish-
ment for persons promoting sub-
versive doctrines as well as those
connected with or in sympathy with
them.

Meetings held under false pre-
textes may be dissolved and those
responsible are imprisoned. The
government is empowered to raise
up societies and organizations whose
action is opposed to the public good
and dissolution of such bodies may
be ordered by the courts.

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Georgia Legionnaires Angered by Liberty Given Convict Debs

ATLANTA, Ga., March 25.—
Vigorous protest against the re-
cent liberties granted Eugene V.
Debs by government authorities
or against his pardon, was ex-
pressed today in a telegram sent
by A. J. Henson, commander of the
Georgia department of the Ameri-
can Legion, to F. W. Oatis,
governor, the national commander
at Indianapolis. The telegram
follows:

"Georgia department observes
with alarm that Eugene V. Debs
granted unusual consideration for
a criminal duly convicted by con-
stituted authorities. Refuses simi-
lar consideration should be ex-
tended to all criminals or those
who promote lawless crime
more heinous. Clear distinction
between oppressor because of
free speech and overt criminal act
of Debs. This department vigor-
ously protests any further acts
of discrimination in favor of
prominent war criminals and in
keeping with previous action of
national body urges whole influ-
ence of national organization be
used against pardon of Debs."

M. E.'S SPECIFY COLLEGE TERMS

Commissioners Stipulate
What Is Necessary to
Big School Merger

Conditional acceptance of the pro-
posed plan of co-operation between
the present Presbyterian institution
located in Tulsa and the Methodist
college to be built here, in an as-
sociation of schools to be known as
the University of Tulsa, was made
by commissioners representing the
M. E. church, south, at their meet-
ing Thursday in Boston avenue
church with Dr. Stonehill Anderson
of Nashville, Tenn., general secre-
tary of the board of education of
the church, according to an author-
ized statement issued Friday by
Bishop Edwin D. Monson, chairman
of the board of commissioners and
head of the seventh district of the
church.

Would Revive Old Kendall.
After the most careful considera-
tion, the plan was agreed to by
Methodist commissioners with the
understanding that the following
conditions be met: That the
Presbyterian college immediately re-
vive the charter on Henry Kendall
college and begin at once to operate
under that charter. Second, that
the site for the Methodist college be
selected at once and the deed put
in escrow according to agreement
with the chamber of commerce of
the city of Tulsa.

That the charter of the
Methodist college be drawn so as to
carry out in every particular the
instructions given the commission
by the annual conference, and in
particular to violate those in-
structions. Fourth, that a charter
be drawn for the University of
Tulsa and be submitted to the
Methodist commissioners for ap-
proval before the proposed plan of
co-operation is agreed to. It is fur-
ther understood that if a charter for
the University of Tulsa is taken out
at this time, it can be taken out by
us as citizens of the state of Oklahoma
and not as representatives of the
M. E. church, south. The charter
of the University of Tulsa must first
be approved by the annual confer-
ence before the proposed univer-
sity can become in any sense one of
the universities of the church. Fifth,
that nothing in the suggested plan
for the university be construed so as
to take away from the president and
faculty of the Methodist college the
right and duty of discipline over all
students living in Methodist dormi-
tories or enrolled in the Methodist
college.

Presbyterian Stand Unannounced.
It is not known the conditions
named by the Methodist commission
will be received by the Presbyterian
church of Oklahoma, which has yet
to take action in the matter. Three
representatives of the University of
Tulsa will explain the plan at meet-
ings of the eight Presbyteries during
the month of April and a special
session of the Synod, governing
Presbyterian body of the state, will
be called early in May to decide
upon acceptance or rejection.

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GET MARRIED ON ONE DOLLAR

Woman Doctor Says Don't
Do Any Such
Thing

By MARGERY HEN.
NEW YORK, March 25.—Some-
body's found a use for the dollar.

"The poor, shrunken dollar, almost
lost in the shuffle of high prices, has
now come into its own.
"Take a dollar and get married!"
So advises Dr. William A. Mc-
Keever, Kansas university professor,
lecturing now in Oklahoma.

"All a young man needs, these
days to start a matrimonial career is
one good American dollar, willing
hands and an alert brain."
Perhaps out there young couples
can jumbo roast beef and fillet mignon
with one sweep of the dollar and
cook same under the blazing south-
west sun. Perhaps, confessions are
unnecessary. Perhaps the pay-
ment don't wear out shoes and the
styles don't change, and neighbors
don't have to be entertained. How-
ever a Dr. McKeever's "don't be
answered in kind."

College Woman Says "Don't."
The college man of the west shall
be laid low by the college woman
of the east in this case, Dr. Aris-
tides Munn, dean of women at
New York university.

"Don't," urges Dr. Munn.
"I would hate to marry a man on a
dollar and work up in the world
with him," she continued.

"When bills come in at the door
love flies out the window," para-
phrases Dr. Munn.

"If a couple started out with a
dollar and it were put into the
hands of the wife to spend for
necessities the husband would surely
ask her: 'What did you buy with
it?'"

"Or, 'Why did you spend so
much?'"
"What causes most unhappiness
in marriage?"

"Two things, and the foremost is
money."
"First, let me say that among my
work in women's clubs many mem-
bers have come to me to confide
their wedded troubles."

"And I have come to wonder if
there is a really happy marriage to-
day."

"These are the main causes of dis-
pute. First, jealousy—man's jeal-
ousy of a woman's ability to suc-
ceed in her particular field, whether
the same as that of her husband or
not."

"Second—and this question plays
the more important role, as men
are unable to realize the im-
mense rise in price of com-
modities and provisions—the mat-
ter of finance in the home."

"Do men ask where the money
has gone? Only too often."

"In country places or small towns
less might be well enough, \$200 or
\$300."

"To any resident of New York
contemplating marriage on a single
dollar I hasten to cry out, 'Don't!'"

If Doctor McKeever's plan comes
into vogue it will establish a new
standard of eligibility. We may pic-
ture an anxious suitor rushing to his
finances, saying:

"At last—at last—I have it, and
we need wait no longer. Your
parents cannot fail now to give their
consent," waving a lovely \$1 green-
back in her astonished and pleased
face.

But where is a young man to get
a dollars these days?

HOWAT 'IN BAD' AGAIN

Kansas Mine Chief and Three of Ex-
ecutive Board Arrested for
Ordering Strike.

PITTSBURGH, Kan., March 25.—
Alexander Howat, president of the
Kansas miners, and three
members of the organization's dis-
trict executive board, were arrested
here today on charges of con-
tempt of court in connection with
the calling of a strike now extant in
Pittsburg county.

The men were arraigned before
District Judge Andrew J. Curran
and released on bonds of \$500 each.

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for appearance at a hearing April 9.
Howat and several members of the
executive board recently were found
guilty of contempt of court by Judge
Curran in calling, in February, a
strike, and given jail sentences. They
have appealed. The charge was
that they violated an injunction is-
sued by Judge Curran forbidding
them to call strikes in the Kansas
mine fields.

POLAND WANTS FLEET

Accession of Seaport Opens Way to
Trade With All Parts
of the World.

WARSAW, March 25.—Polish
statesmen are trying to find a way
to build up a fleet of merchant ves-
sels to ply the seven seas. Pushed
back from the salt water when
Poland lost her independence and
was partitioned by Prussia, Russia
and the new republic, by the treaty of
Versailles, was granted an outlet to
the Baltic.

The Polish government is aiding
the private concerns to finance the
operation of several vessels plying
chiefly between English, French and
Holland ports. Other firms are ex-
tending the service to America.
Poland's ministry of war has just
purchased four monitors, as the
foundation of the Vistula fleet, six
torpedo boats, assigned to Poland by
the council of ambassadors, formerly
having been a part of Germany's
naval forces, are now undergoing re-
pairs in England.

A navy bureau of the ministry of
trade and industry has been formed
by the Polish government and a
naval school has been established at
Tcheb, or Tczew (Polish spelling) on
the Vistula, just outside the limits of
the free city of Danzig. The course
of study is to be conducted
along lines of modern English naval
schools, an English naval mission
having spent some time in Poland
assisting the new government in
inaugurating its program.

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has several constantly flowing hot
springs which are used for washing
clothes.

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ECONOMIC NEEDS FORCED UNIONISM

Cosden Welfare Worker in
Speech Stresses Need
of Balance Hours

The humanization of industry
was the theme for the address given
before the students of Central high
school yesterday morning by C. H.
Fenstermacher, head of the welfare
department of Cosden & Co. That
the union was an inevitable growth
from an economic need at its incep-
tion, that balanced hours of work,
good living conditions and working
conditions insured more value re-
ceived for the employee as well as
greater incentive for good work on
the part of the employer and that
the day is coming when physical de-
ficiency will bar a man from enter-
ing any industry, were outstanding
features stressed in Mr. Fenster-
macher's talk.

Guard against carelessness, or the
safety first movement, medical care
for employees, educational work
teaching a man how to fit into his
job, scientific employment and so-
cial welfare work are the five things
that have most to do with human
life in industry. Fenstermacher
went back a little into industrial his-
tory to the day when long working
hours, scant pay and little or no
concern for the living conditions of
employees held good, tracing the
birth of unionism to those condi-
tions, and contrasting production of
that day with that of today with its
new standards of relationship be-
tween employer and employee.

The speaker touched lightly on
the kind of work done by his depart-
ment at the Cosden refinery; it is
necessary, he pointed out, that a
workman have proper rest as prepa-
ration for his job and a mind freed
from worry that he can concentrate
upon his work, as a safety first
measure, accidents caused by a tired
body and worried mind are frequent
occurrences and it is to guard
against just those things that the
welfare department, with its corps
of trained social workers and nurses
is maintained in industry.

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